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PHOENIX ARIZONA, NOV. 6, 1904.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Delegate to Congress,
B. A. FOWLER.
Platform: Efficiency and the Defeat
of Union with New Mexico.

MARICOPA COUNTY TICKET.

For the Territorial Council,
JAMES E. BARK.

For the House of Representatives,
J. M. JAMISON,
WATSON PICKRELL,
E. A. SPAULDING,
WINFIELD SCOTT.

For Sheriff,
WILLIAM W. COOK.

For Treasurer,
JOHN A. MARSHALL.

For Recorder,
WILLIAM C. FOSTER.

For Probate Judge,
J. C. PHILLIPS.

For District Attorney,
WILLIAM P. RICHARDSON.

For County School Superintendent,
W. H. LEE.

For Supervisors,
GEORGE ALKIRE,
C. S. STEWARD.

For Surveyor,
HARRY HANCOCK.

PHOENIX PRECINCT TICKET.

For Justices of the Peace,
C. W. JOHNSTONE,
J. W. MCCORMICK.

For Constables,
HARRY PROOPS,
FRANK MARTINEZ.

Here is the McCumber Bill.

The secretary of the United States
senate has furnished The Republican
with an official copy of the McCum-
ber bill, which is now pending in the
senate. Here it is:

A BILL.
Providing for the exclusive use of the
proceeds arising from the sale of
public lands in certain states and
territories for the purpose of irriga-
tion and reclamation of arid and
semiarid lands in the state or terri-
tory in which the lands sold are
situated until such time as it shall
be definitely ascertained that the
whole or any portion of such pro-
ceeds can not be feasibly expended
in irrigation projects in such state
or territory.

"Be it enacted by the senate and
house of representatives of the United
States of America in congress assem-
bled, That the proceeds arising from
the sale of public lands since the sev-
enteenth day of June, nineteen hun-
dred and two, in any one of the fol-
lowing states or territories: Arizona,
California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas,
Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New
Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma,
Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Wash-
ington and Wyoming, and appropri-
ated to the construction of irrigation
works for the reclamation of arid
lands, under the provisions of an Act
entitled 'An Act appropriating the re-
ceipts from the sale and disposal of
public lands in certain states and ter-
ritories to the construction of irriga-
tion works for the reclamation of
arid lands,' approved June seventeenth,
nineteen hundred and two, shall con-
stitute a fund to be used

EXCLUSIVELY in the state or terri-
tory in which such lands
so sold are situated, for the re-
clamation of the arid or semiarid
lands of such state or territory; and
no part of such fund shall be used to
reclaim lands outside of such state or
territory until it has been definitely
and certainly ascertained and deter-
mined by the secretary of the inter-
ior, by thorough and comprehensive
surveys, investigations, and experi-
ments, taking into consideration the
use of subterranean streams or bodies
of water, by artesian wells or other-
wise, as well as the use of surface
water streams or reservoirs, that such
portion of said fund can not be feasi-
bly expended under the provisions of
said Act in the state or territory where
the lands so sold are situated."

This bill is one of the most hostile
to the welfare of Arizona that could
be conceived. For two years the peo-
ple of this territory have been con-
gratulating themselves that an era of
unexampled prosperity was opened for
them by the national irrigation law.

If the McCumber bill passes these
hopes will be dashed to the ground.
Arizona contributes but a beggarly
\$40,000 a year to the reclamation fund.
We have been pointing out at in-
tervals for months, there is a tremen-
dous lobby behind this bill. It is sup-
ported by many of the most influential
papers in the west. It is supported by
nearly all the western senators and
congressmen. Their constituents are
insisting that Arizona must wait, and
in order to make Arizona wait it is
necessary to tie the hands of the
reclamation service—our friends at
Washington.

Obviously, eastern and southern sen-
ators and congressmen are indifferent
on the subject. They say it is a ques-
tion which affects the west alone, and
that the western people will have to
settle it.

Whom will the people of Arizona send
to Washington to beat this bill—Fow-
ler, or Smith? a republican, or a demo-
crat?

Delegate Wilson, knowing that he can
do nothing to defeat the McCumber
bill, and knowing that Mark Smith
can do nothing, tries to meet this dan-
gerous situation by stating that the bill
cannot pass.

How competent is Delegate Wilson to
advise the people on this question?
Only last February, as everybody in
this territory will remember, Wilson
was telegraphing to Arizona that the
joint statehood bill could not pass the
house. Only last February, Wilson
was assuring the Arizonians in Wash-
ington that not only would the joint
statehood bill fail to pass the house,
but that his own bill would pass! He
was the only man in all Washington
who was absolutely in ignorance of the
sentiment in congress. Within a week
of his predictions the bill was passed,
and he could not even organize a "fil-
luster" against it.

When he attempts to speak lightly
of the dangerous McCumber bill, he
shows that he is absolutely ignorant
of the formidable and well organized
movement throughout the northwest
for the passage of the bill. He shows
that he is absolutely in ignorance of
the forces at work in Washington
against us.

The McCumber bill alone furnishes
overwhelming reasons for the election
of Fowler. Arizona needs a republican
champion in congress.

A Sorry Fizzle.

One of the most idiotic moves made
by the fellows who are attempting to
elect SOME of the democratic candi-
dates and thereby regain control of
the democratic party in Maricopa
county, was the "sensation" sought to
be caused by the miserable Tonto road
fake.

Nobody has accused these politicians
or their newspaper organs with the
possession of much sense, but even
they should have known that voters of
the most ordinary intelligence would
promptly recognize the story as a lie.
They should have known that the
Arizona voter will not tolerate coer-
cion or interference with his rights as
a citizen from anybody, high or low.
Were the managers of Mr. Fowler's
campaign and the managers of the re-
publican-county campaign so stupid as
to attempt to control the votes of
workmen anywhere, that would be
the surest possible way to make it
certain that the men molested would
vote the other way, no matter what
their politics. So much for the coer-
cion business.

The story that men were discharged
because they were democrats was
promptly proved to be a lie out of
whole cloth. There was no "discharg-
ing" in the sense of "firing" men from
their jobs. There was no more work to
be done. Two partisan democratic
foremen, finding the road substantially
completed and room for only a portion
of the force previously employed, met
and discussed the efficiency of the men
on the roll, and decided, without sug-
gestion from anybody, who should be
retained. Fitzgerald, one of the demo-
cratic foremen, had voluntarily given
notice weeks before of his intention to
resign November 1. Thompson, the other
foreman, also a democrat, chose to
remain on the work during the few
remaining days necessary to finish the
job. The force was consolidated under
Thompson.

As it happens, six of the very men
who worked under Fitzgerald are now
in the county jail, "thrown in" by a
democratic justice of the peace at
Mesa. Men discharged because of
their politics, and then so unfortunate
as to get drunk and land in jail, would
certainly be quick to proclaim a grievance
if they had one. But these men,
as related in our local columns, em-
phatically repudiate the story that
they were "let out" because they were
democrats. They assert that they
"have no politics," and that they heard

nothing of politics while at work or
when their work-ended.

But what do the citizens of Maricopa
think of an outfit of political heelers
which would insult popular intelli-
gence by "springing" such a fake?

Let's Not Take Any Chances.

"I agree with your view of the joint
statehood situation," writes a demo-
cratic reader of The Republican, "and
I shall vote for Fowler, not only be-
cause his election will remove the dan-
ger, but because I know that the in-
terest of the territory will be served
more efficiently by Fowler than by
Smith. But do you not exaggerate the
danger that joint statehood may be in-
flicted upon us? I don't mean that
there is exaggeration as to the prob-
able action of a republican congress in
case Smith is elected, but I wish to
ask if you do not overlook the fact
that, finally, the people have it in their
power to defeat union with New Mex-
ico by rejecting it at the polls. As I
understand it, congress cannot admit
a territory without the consent of its
people. The people have a vote, as I
understand it, before any territory is
admitted."

It is true that no territory can be ad-
mitted until after the people have
framed a constitution and adopted and
ratified the constitution at the polls.
Were the pending joint statehood bill
to pass, for example, the people of the
two territories would send delegates to
a constitutional convention, a constitu-
tion would be framed, and later there
would be a vote on the question of its
adoption. Should a majority vote
against the constitution, joint state-
hood would be defeated.

But our esteemed correspondent for-
gets the fact that the constitution
might be adopted, or, rather, he takes
it for granted that it would be reject-
ed. We know that politicians in both
parties are hungry for office—hungry
for senatorships, seats in congress, and
state offices. A combination of the
politicians in the two territories might
muster a majority for the constitution
of the new state. It is not safe to as-
sume that the proposition would be de-
feated at the polls, even though the
people of Arizona are now unanimously
against it, and the people of New
Mexico are probably against it.

We have seen too often how the well-
meaning public can be fooled by pro-
fessional politicians.

Look Out For Lies.

The absurd attempt of guttersnipe
papers and professional political heel-
ers to float a story that the men em-
ployed on the Tonto road are coerced
and discharged because of their
political convictions, and the prompt
collapse of the "sensation" as soon as
the barefaced falsehood was exposed,
will not deter these heelers from start-
ling other lies on their rounds, and will
not deter unscrupulous papers from
printing the lies.

Voters should therefore be on their
guard against the regulation eve-of-
the-election methods of an outfit that
is utterly without scruple. Their fa-
vorite game is to fill the atmosphere
with lies just before the election, in the
hope that some unthinking people may
be influenced and misled.

Especially should voters remember
that a yarn which is unreasonable up-
on its face does not gain in plausibil-
ity merely because it is printed in an
irresponsible paper. Papers notorious-
ly given to lying and dishonest
methods, which even include black-
mail, are just as unworthy of credence
as the loafer on the street who hap-
pens not to have control of a Jimcrow
printing outfit.

The Residents on School Land.

A considerable number of ranchers
in the Salt River valley live on school
land. The officials of the government
have been afraid that the reclamation
act is not broad enough to embrace the
tenants on school land. It would be a
great misfortune should the officials at
Washington decide that water from the
reservoir cannot be furnished to the
school lands, and should there be no
remedy.

But there is one obvious and simple
remedy—a special act of congress plac-
ing the ranchers on school lands on an
equality with their neighbors who own
land.

Who is most likely to take an active,
personal interest in the welfare of
these school-land ranchers—Mark
Smith or B. A. Fowler? Who is most
interested in this valley—Smith, or
Fowler? Who is most likely to get
favors from a republican congress—
Smith, the democrat, or Fowler, the
republican?

The republican candidates for con-
stable in this precinct are both good
men. Everybody knows Harry Proops.
He is an active and energetic young
man, and, moreover, a young man of
good judgment. Frank Martinez, the
other candidate, is also well and fa-
vorably known. Both ought to be
elected.

As to Judge Baker.

Judge Baker is both forgetful and
ungrateful. He seems to think that he
wins the votes of this county by abuse
of F. M. Murphy. When the history of
the accomplishments of the two men is
written, which will deserve best of
Maricopa county and of Arizona?

But comparisons are

The attention of the voters of the
county has frequently been called to
the importance of care in choosing
members of the board of supervisors.
The board is the office which makes
the burden of taxation heavy or light,
and it is the office which may wisely
handle the money of the people or may
squander it. The republicans exer-
cised great care in the making up of
their ticket. C. S. Steward, of the
south side, is regarded by his neigh-
bors as one of the most upright men
of that community. His good judgment
is everywhere recognized. He has
made a success of his own affairs. The
same must be said of George Alkire,
of this city. If these gentlemen are
elected, and there is every reason to
believe that they will be, the board
will be the strongest of any in years.

The republicans of this precinct are
proud of their candidates for justice
of the peace. Both Colonel Johnstone
and Judge J. W. McCormick are high-
minded men, and both are exception-
ally well qualified for the office. Col-
onel Johnstone is a member of the bar,
and he has had extensive experience in
the office. Judge McCormick is a law-
yer of high standing and long prac-
tice. It may be said that, in the event
of the election of these gentlemen,
foolish, ridiculous and expensive
things will not happen in their courts.

Little James

(Concerning the Varied Meanings of
the Terms Statehood and Statehood.)

Markus A. Smith has sex last night.
"Thank God the Agony is most over. It
won't be long now till the Fall of State-
hood's been decided. We'll know next
Tuesday Night." Wun of his followers
sex to him sex he: "Mark, you must
be mistaken. This here Campame must
a got you rattled some. They can't
settle nothing 'bout Statehood sex'
Tuesday. We won't know nothing 'bout
till Congress meets again."

"You don't know what I mean," re-
plies Mister Smith: "I don't allude to
our Admission to the Galaxy of States
at my Ostriches have heard so much

about for the last sixteen years. I'm
a talkin' now 'bout Statehood as a
Campame Issue. I'm afraid 'at it's
done for; it's got too frazzled. It's
been havin' pretty hard. I'd like this
Campame an' it's got so frazzled 'at
I shudder wonder if the voters can
see through it."

"Always before this Statehood had
th' Hole Field to itself an' they wasn't
no wars an' fare onto it, but it's been
difficult this here Campame. Fowler's
been a joshin' it around with his Irriga-
tion and Efficiency Issues an' his
Reckard Issue till I don't believe it can
stand it to go through another Camp-
ame."

"I'd just a stuck to Statehood this
time an' ignored all Extraneous Issues
as Property an' D' Good of Ariz-
ony an' Doin' Things I mite a' been
all rite for wun more term as Delly-
gate to Congress. But Fowler with
his cursed Variety of Issues kep a glit-
tin' me Confused all the time till I
couldn't remember no Date nor nuthin'
an' I got so 'at I cudden even Reck-
lock a thing 'at I'd ever done in Con-
gress 'cept introduce Statehood bills
when they wasn't a Goat of Show of
assassin' em. I mite as well been a
alien to fly a kite to the Muns, I could
a' got it started all Rite an' it a' gone
towards th' Muns till it'd Reached
th' end of th' String."

LITTLE JAMES.

NOT A CHEAP HORSE.

That confederate money was never
taken seriously is well illustrated in
the following story, told by the late Gen.
John B. Gordon:

One day, during a temporary cessa-
tion of hostilities between the opposing
forces, a tall, strapping Yankee rode
into the confederate camp on a sorry
looking old horse to effect a trade for
some tobacco.

"Hullo, Yank," hailed one of a num-
ber of confederate soldiers loitering about
on the grass in front of a tent, "that's
a right smart horse you'll got there."

"Think so?" returned the Yank.

"Yes, 'specially you take for him?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Well, I'll give you \$500 for him,"
battered the confederate.

"You go to blazes!" indignantly re-
turned the Yank. "I've just paid \$100
of your money to have him curried."
—Lippincott's Magazine.

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT CAESAR.

Miss Marie Manning, the author, tells
this incident of her recent European
trip. The novelist was seeing Rome
for the first time, and in the course of
her sight-seeing was anxious to include
a visit to the tomb of Caesar. Meeting
a citizen on the street she inquired in
her best Italian, the location of the
tomb.

The man looked greatly embarrassed.
"I am desolated, Signorina," he apolo-
gized, speaking in excellent English.
"I do not know. Caesar has been dead
so long."—Harper's Weekly.

Where to Buy
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nia. This in itself is an indication of unsurpassed facilities and a very
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